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MINGTON, D. C., October 25-1 a.m. Tennesses and the Ohio valley, sear or fair weather, slowly rising temeast to south winds, and falling

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Мимгиів, October 24, 1879. Bar. | Ther Wind. | Hain | Weather

7:00 a.m. 80:60 2:00 p.m. 30:51 9:00 p.m. 30:49 dmum thermometer, 57 deg. Imum thermometer, 89 deg. B. T. DABNEY, Private 31g. Corps, U. S. A.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, [FRIDAT, October 24, 1879, 10:08 p.m.

QUARANTINE BAISED.

B. T. D. BNEY, Private Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Thank God! The quarantine pickets have been removed, and the Taxing-District of omy. Yellow-fever spores, especially of the lint-cotton affinity, have become things of the past, and American citizenship is once more recognized. The ceremony of doing the experiments are now numbered with the things of the past, and the history of Tennessee will have no darker pages than those which contain the records of the operations | the recipient of the ring. The presentation of the State board of health. The following speech was made in the crowded ballroom by Hon. Casey Young. I append his remarks,

MEMPHIS, October 24, 1879. J. D. Plunket, M.D., President State Board of Health The continued favorable cold weather, in passengers, inspectors, pickets and patrols

JOHN JOHNSON, Superictendent Quarantine NASHVILLE, October 24, 1879.

You are directed, In view of the continued cold weather, to disband at once the corps of to the one entitled to receive it. They have freight and passenger inspectors; and also,

J. D. PLUNKET, M.D., President of the State Board of Health.

A REGULAR 'tater vine demolisher. CASET YOUNG'S 'tater-vine theory beats

JACE FROST is king.

Tice "all hollow." "THE beautiful frost" is worth ten stanza of The Beautiful Snow.

THE quarantine shackles are broken, having yielded to the prevailing pressure.

SOMEBODY ought to dwell upon Hon. Casey Young's 'tatur-vine theory as regards the advent of frost. Ir is gratifying to see how earnestly our It is gratifying to see how earnestly our the beautiful divinity whose attributes the people are working toward cleansing and Son of God has declared to be the greatest

disinfecting their premises. It is good work; and most sublime of all the christian virtues In order to retain only a small part of its touch upon the heart of the sick and suf-

Kuldja, Russia has undertaken to protect Chinese merchantmen against Japanese menof-war in any war that may break out between those two countries. A PAVORABLE change has come over the

aspect of the wool market, says a London dispatch of Thursday, brisk inquiry having been lately experienced, and purchases of English wools have been made for America at a rise of a penny a pound on previous at a rise of a penny a pound on previous IT is consoling to see so many of the resi-

dences of absent citizens, as well as those at home, undergoing a proper system of disinfection. Everybody should follow the example. Those who do not know how and what to use, can get information and material at the health office.

WE HAVE had a regular 'tater-vine extinguisher, but as a sporad-demolisher the doctors shake their heads ominously. Better of its ministering servants that worwait a while before you resume your citizenship on these bluffs. The above remarks are directed directly to the refugee who never has had yellow-fever.

WE are glad to note the fact that com-forts will give joy and hope. And now, on bination titles to newspapers are going out my own behalf, allow me to express the wish WE are glad to note the fact that comof vogue. The recent change in proprietorship of the St. Louis Times Journal has converted that paper into its original title of the St. Louis Times. Will some of the other

sippi and its tributaries. These surveys are necessary before any definite plans can be adopted, or any recommendations made for the permanent improvement of river navigation.

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DR. TROKNTON, president of the city board of health, is the next man to be heard from leclaring the epidemic off. We do not urge tim to this action, for there may be many a be 'twixt' the cup and lip in this yellower business. Returning refugees especially and the dancing was then resumed. It is at once unpleasant and hurself the want of that charry lilustrated so beautifully in C. lonel Young's remarks; but your correspondent feels constrained, in justice to those Memphians who did contribute, to say a word in passing of those who did not. These were three wealthy latians, residents of Memphis, who have by the bounty of its records a massed almost to. twixt the cup and lip in this yellowcannot be too careful in resuming

The frost seen yesterday morning and that which will be discovered this morning, makes two visits of that great tebral demolisher. It is a noticeable fact that the temperature producing these frosts is several degrees lower than necessary for the amount of frost discovered by a morning these frosts is several degrees lower than necessary for the amount of frost discovered by a morning these frosts is several degrees lowered this morning, makes two visits of that great tebral demolisher. It is a noticeable fact that the temperature producing these frosts is several degrees lower than necessary for the amount of frost discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Innah Sattion D., New York Otto.

PRESCRIPTION FERE
For the speedy Cure of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manipood, and all disorders brought on by indiscretion or excess. Any druggist has the ingredients. Address DAVIDSON &CO., 78 Nassan st., New York of that I is expected that the transmit to relieve the one at Philadelphia of the delivery at San Franciase continues silver for delivery at San Franciase continues to enable to purchase of the demand. It is expected that the treasury will be able to purchase of the delivery at San Franciase continues to enable that mint to relieve the one at Philadelphia of the deliver of the delivery at San Franciase continues. Sattion D., New York of the a sati-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph D., New York of the demand. It is expected that the treasury will be able to purchase of the delivery at San Franciase continues. San Franciase continues as a sati-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph D., New York of the demand. It is expected that the treasury will be able to purchase the producing the self-the control of the whole people of the vallevor and standard transfers. Send a sati-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph D., New York of the demand. It is expected that the treasury will be able to purchase as if the demand. It is a suf-addressed envelope to envelope the demand. It is a pr

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Casey Young, at the Arlington hotel, it was determined, on motion of M M. Keogh, seconded by Captain S. H. Shock, that the net roceeds of the ball be distributed as follows: One-half to Rev. Father Walsh, for distribu-tion among Camp Father Mathew, and one-half to the Howard association of Memphis. This manner of distribution, originally ad-vised and suggested by Hon. Casey Young, was universally sanctioned here, and it is was universally sanctioned here, and it is hoped and believed that it will meet with the eatire approval of the people of your city. Prominent among the most energetic workers of the whole affair were Hon. Casey Young, Mayor T. F. Linde, Dr. H. M. Rector, Captain S. H. Shock, M. M'Keogh, J. E. Murphy, Charles Leffingwell, Captain James Clary, A. G. Stevens and Frank J. Taylor. A pretty little episode of the ball, and some-A pretty little episode of the ball, and some-thing rather of an innovation, was the pre-sentation of a ring to Miss Lizzie Menninger. It was given her as a prize, or souvenir, for the zeal she manifested in the success of the ball. When the tickets were placed on sale,

it was deemed wise to excite an amiable Plunket and his odious theories and | rivalry among the ladies selling them, hence correspondence tells the story, and how it which were rendered in his usual happy and

MR. YOUNG'S REMARKS.

elegant style:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I am called to a part in the programme of the evening which would be a most pleasant and agreehartered, and yet their trips are made with the greatest difficulty, and after two or three my opinion, renders transfers of freight and | able one to me if I were better fitted to meet its requirements and to discharge the duties it imposes. The ladies and gentlemen hav-Sir Garnet Woiseley's Failure, no longer necessary, and with your approval, ing in charge the entertainment for the sid Cape Town correspondent of the London imes: "Sir Garnet Wolseley's settlement they will be discontinued from and after to- and benefit of the suffering victims of yellowof Zululand is looked upon as most unsatisfactory. The colonists both in Natal and fever in the unfortunate, stricken city of Memphis, determined in the outset to reward here regard the arrangements made as a miserable sham, which leaves the condition of the country worse than before. Zululand, they say, may now no longer be the seat of a united power like Cetewayo's, capable of striking a crushing blow, but, with thirteen independent chieftainships and a controling government, it may wall be the seat of small with some fitting souvenir the young lady of Hot Springs who should by her own exertions contribute most largely to the success of the undertaking; and they have done me the honor to make me their agent for its delivery given me this ring, wrought by a home artist the pickets and patrol force now doing duty from native gold, jeweled with a gem from the vest mass of incipient diamonds that lay government, it may well be the seat of small sellions and disaffections, which will keep buried in the bosom of the surrounding mountains. This they have directed me to e Natal and Transvaal borders in a continmountains. This they have directed me to present as a prize to the fair contestant who has won it in the honorable rivalry, for the pleasure, if not the honor, of conferring the greatest cool in the honor of conferring the greatest cool in the ho such circumstances is entirely out of the quesgreatest good upon suff-ring humanity. I find the ring engraved with the name of Miss L. Menninger, who outstripped all rivals in

the impress of a royal signet upon the parch-

ment which records a monarch's will. The

little stone that supplies its only modest or-

upon a modest maiden's finger as does to

the poor; comfort to the sick and consolation

high, who hurls the anathemas of the pulpit

against every act of charity and every deed

of kindness, unless refined to suit the ortho-dox taste in the crucible of sectarian dogmas

and religious prejudices. In the name of that broad and universal charity which em-

braces within its limits the vast brotherhood

ship at its altars in every clime and nation, which in its spirit and works knows no creeds, no sects and no party, but

that brings blessings and benefactions alike

to all, I present you this ring, along with the best wishes of those from whom it comes,

and the gratitude of those to whom your ef-

that of charity, soon receive from a worthy

above the skies and beyond the stars.

After this speech, which was received with

the bounty of its people amassed almost co-

lossal fortunes. They refused to donate a

A Tennessee Joke. the race of benevolence, humanity and chris-Judge Lea, who is attorney-general of Tennessee, got off a good thing before the staid judges of the United States supreme court last Tuesday, and actually they unfurled their wrinkles enough to laugh. Lea proceeded to argue the case of Davis, a revenue tian charity, and who has brought more money to the treasury of the committee of arrangements than any other single individ the noble and philanthropic undertaking in which they have been engaged. The service rendered may seem of little moment, the reofficer, who killed a man in Tennessee in the discharge of his duty, and who applies on a ward of trifling value; but the motive that writ of certiorari to have the cause removed from the State to the Federal court. Lea, as a prelude, said that he hoped that the attorpromp ed both the one and the other illustrates the highest virtues and noblest sentiments that ever guided human action. Charity on the one side and a grateful appreney-general would not carry the question of civil rights into the case, inasmuch as the people of Tennessee were extremely loyal—in fact, so much so that its supreme court ciation of deserved merit and generous actions on the other. Others of your sex, young lady, have doubtless done grander and braver deeds, when surrounded by the glamor of had decided that under the fourteenth amendhistory or the enchantment of romance; but ment it was no offense to play cards with a no heroine of peace or war ever laid a purer offering upon the altar of any duty than you have to-night brought to the shrine of charity,

Prof. Wise's Bailgon Washed Up on the Shore of Lake Michigan. CHICAGO, October 20 .- There is a wellfounded report in circulation here this morning to the effect that Prof. Wise's ballon has This ring may be but a trifling trinket, a worthless bauble, you might say; yet, as an emblem of charity and kindness. been found on the lake shore at Lake Station, on the Michigan Central railroad. A special train with reporters and others on board has left here to investigate. Although the par-ticulars are not yet known here, the balloon is supposed to have drifted ashore at the head fering will be deeper and more lasting than of the lake during the night, there being strong northeast winds. nament may pale before the brilliant light of more precious jewels, but in the light of charity and love it will sparkle as brightly

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

VICESBURG, October 23.—Down: John A. Scudder, last night. Up: Belle of Shreve-port, 3 a.m.; Cherokee, 4 a.m. Thermome-

and applause in contests suited to their sex. CAIRO, October 24.—Arrived: Maumelle, Friars Pomt, 7:40 p.m. Departed: John R. Meigs, south, 2 p.m.; Paris C. Brown, New Ocleans, 4 p.m. Weather—clear; thermombut the gentle hand that dispenses charity to to the dying does a nobler, grander and greater work than all of these. Those who do good and bring happiness to mankind, though they be but wayward wanderers, practice a higher christianity and purer religion than the intolerant minister of the most like which they be the same than the intolerant minister of the most like which they are the same transfer of the most like which they are the same transfer of the most like which they are the same transfer of the most like which they are the same transfer of the most like which they are the same transfer of the most like which they are the same transfer of the most like which they are the same transfer of the most like which they are the same transfer of the most like which they are the same transfer of the most like which is the same transfer of the most like which is the same transfer of the most like which is the same transfer of the most like which is the same transfer of the same transfer of the most like which is the same NEW ORLEANS, October 24 .- Arrived: Fu-

ture City and barges, St. Louis. Departed: Charles P. Chouteau, Memphis; Future City and barges and John Means and barges, St. Louis. Weather-clear, cool and windy; thermometer, 66 deg.

Rallway Bridge Burned. Special to the Appeal. NEW ORLEANS, October 24.—About one thousand feet of the Bay St. Louis bridge, on the New Orleans and Mobile railroad, was

burned to-night.

The False Notions Exist in the minds of many otherwise intelligen people as to the requirements of a disordered stom that you may before another altar, holy as or otherwise disordered condition of the bowels be remedied by similar treatment. That agreeable hand another ring, typical of a relation that and thorough stomachic and aperient, Hostetter's will bring you as much happiness as your goodness will confer upon others. I trust and never produces violent effects, is far preferable

A CARD.

single cent for the enterprise, and their cretions of youth, nerveus weakness, early decay, loss action has brought upon them the condemna- of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure THE frost seen yesterday morning and that | tion of the whole people of the valley, both | rou, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was

To all who are suffering from the errors and indis-

A SPORAD DEMOLISHER.

Gale Developed Into a Tornado, with Arctic Accompaniments-Twelve Inches of Snow Fallen in Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, October 24.—Yester-day afternoon a heavy gale commenced blowing from the northwest, and the temperature fell rapidly. During the night the gale reached the proportions of a tornado. In some parts of the city several chimneys and smoke-stacks were leveled, and in one place a man was picked up and carried forty feet by the wind, without receiving serious inecial to the Appeal.] by the wind, without receiving serious injuries. Meadville (Pa.) reports twelve inches of snow fallen since one o'clock this morning. Cory, Titusville and Oil City report light snow. Serious Inconvenience from Drouth

GETTING WORSE.

in the West-Navigation Suspended

on the Ohio Biver-Coal Scarce

and Dear-Damage to the

Wheat Crop.

CINCINNATI, October 21 .- The Ohio river

is lower than it has been for twenty years. At hundreds of points between here and Pittsburg it can be forded easily. Scarcely a

boat is to be seen. Navigation is nearly sus-pended, and freight is piled up in great quantities at all points between Pittsburg

and Louisville, waiting for the rise that many predict will not come this season. The stage of the water has not been sufficient for the transportation of coal since July, and the consequence is that the price of that commodity in Cincinnati has doubled since that time. There is not

Difficulties of Navigation in the Lower Ohio.

as at present. Portland bar is now a large island, and its dimensions are increasing daily. Below it to a point opposite the mouth of Falling Run, at the west end of

New Albany, are numerous other islands,

The lower Ohio has not been as low and navigation as difficult in the past thirty year

for still higher prices.

A STARTLING STORY,

Horrible Details of the Way the Milwankee House of Correction is Conducted.

MILWAUKEE, October 22 .- The Sentinel of o-morrow morning will contain an account of horrible atrocities in the Milwaukee house of correction. This institution is used in the liscretion of the court as a State prison. An intelligent convict just released, whose charac-ter for veracity is vouched for by prominent persons who know him intimately, states that persons who know him intimately, states that he has been an inmate for two years. All that time he was not allowed to write to his friends or counsel and family, who supposed him dead. He says the bread furnished the convicts, for which the county pays six dollars per barrel, is damaged cow-feed, and cannot be baked. The meat is putrid. During his confinement embryo calves and dogs, and glandered horses were farnished as meat, and he brings the bones, which are in possession of the editor of the Sentinel. The details are horrible beyond expression. The inmates were beaten and put in the black hole, which is a filthy dog-kennel, five teet enough coal on hand in the yards to supply the demand for ten days. If there are no heavy rains within that time the city will be dependent for supplies upon the raircoads, at whatever cost of transportation they may choose to adopt. At Pittsburg every craft on the river that can be converted to such use is filled with coal waiting for the water to rise. the river that can be converted to such use is filled with coal waiting for the water to rise. The accumulation is the greatest that has ever been known, amounting to eighteen million bushels. The drought is beginning to have a serious effect upon the growing wheat. It has brought the Hessian fly, which in many localities in southern Indiana is doing great mischief. The area given to wheat is much greater than last year, but the drought and the appearance of the fly have had the effect of persuading farmers, who have not sold this year's crop to hold on to it for still higher prices. inmates were beaten and put in the black hole, which is a filthy dog-kennel, five teet four inches by five. A man cannot lie at length in it. It has no ventilation. The men were placed there for twenty days, and two died. A chair factory is connected with the result of the state of the stat the institution, and it is charged that the police are in collusion with the superintendent to kidnap men to work at the chairs. The whole story is the most startling and revolting published in this century. It is claimed that the charges can be all verified.

STARVATION

Staring the Inhabitants of Forres City in the Face-For God's Sake Send Supplies-Five New Cases To-Day.

Special to Arkansas Democrat.] ght boats now running go aground in trying FORREST CITY, October 22.—For the pa o make the passage over it. The falls are forty-eight hours we have five new cases to report, several of them are in a very critical ield upon their rocks for the search of rare ondition, and will probably die within the specimens of fossils, and daily the place is visited by hundreds of curiosity seekers. The Louisville and Henderson packet company employs the smallest and lightest boats to be next twenty-four hours. The engine we expected last night with supplies has not arrived, and the president of the board of health at Brinkley denies the report that they stopped it. For God's sake, send the engine through, we can't afford to be cut off entirely from the outside world; our sick are suffering for want of supplies. We are willing if nec-essary, to let the engine put the supplies off three miles out of town, and leave before we get there. In the name of humanity let us have an engine! Dr. Cummings denound as false the statement in the Brinkley Times, that he told Dr. Meek that the prevailing sickness here was congestive fever. Meek, the medical man, has never waited on a pa-tient in this place. When last heard from, he was waiting on a Hopefield engine a mile out of town. He waited there ten hours before it came, still he didn't believe we had

any yellow-fever here. H. P. GORMAN, Secretary Relief Committee 1873-1878-1879.

Comparative Table of Deaths by Yellow Fever in 1873, 1878, and 1879.

The following table shows the number of persons who have died in the city limits from the beginning of the present, as compared with those reported during the epi-demics of the years 1873 and 1878: 1879. | 1878. | 1878. July 10 to

and 1086 in 1873. New cases yesterday, 2;

WASHINGTON.

French Vineyards Gone to Ruin-Amer ican Vines to Replace the Diseased Native Vines-A Cabinet Meeting on the Indian Question, Etc.

WASHINGTON, October 24.—The United States consul at Rochelle, France, says in a year; the vines in that district must be com-pletely destroyed, all devices for arresting the progress of the *phyllexera* pest having failed. The only remedy left is to import the progress of the phyllexera pest having failed. The only remedy left is to import vines from America, which are proof against the phyllexera. There must, however, be a great falling off in wine production during the few years to come. The experts of a proof of the few years to come. The experts of brands in the few years to come. The experts of brands in the few years to come. The experts of brands in the few years to come. The experts of brands in the few years to come. The experts of special interest to farmers, on "The Agricultural Distress in Great Britan;" "Small Fruits," by E. P. Roe; "Lawn-Trees," by Samuel Parsons, etc., etc. from Rochelle last year to the United States were valued at nearly one million dollars.

by Eugene Schuyler, is noted editorially. This splendid series of Illustrated Hisprominent papers of the country follow suit?

The Mississippi river commission that organized at St. Lenis some time since will good work which gained it may light your soon commence the surveys of the Mississippi and its tributaries. These surveys are represented the war and treasury departments, respectively. The meeting was devoted principally to the discussion of the Ute Indian troubles. Secretary Schurz and General Sherman gave all information in possession of their departments. The discussion turned upon what steps should be taken toward the Indians, and it was decided that for the present that only precautionary measures should be adopted.

The treasury has transferred an additional ten million dollars in gold to the assay office

in New York in order to facilitate foreign The Philadelphia mint is at work principally on silver dollars, while the San Francisco mint is coining small gold pieces to supply the demand. It is expected that the

A RE now weighing all articles that usually pass over the city scales

The office on the levee is open, and Mr. R. B.
Jones, who has charge, will be in attendance to give

on account of the enlargement and increased editions. They may now be had of dealers, or will be sent by the publishers on receipt of

price. Note that these numbers begin the

SCRIBNER's. \$4 a year; 35 cents a number

ST. NICHOLAS. \$3 a year; 25 cents a number. SCHIBNER & CO., New York.

polumes of each magazine.

G. J. MALLORY, Inspector.

On and after to-morrow, freight for all points | cations made to Mr. M. W. Micelson, No

the event of the failure of the mission of Special Agent Adams. It was agreed on all hands that the preparations to meet this possible contingency should be continued, although no aggressive movement will be ordered while awaiting Adams's return.

Secretary Thompson submitted some dispatches received at his department from the naval officers at Sitka and the Samoan islands. Their tenor indicated the advisability of establishing a civil government for Alaska, and that measures should be taken to secure the right obtained by our treaty with Samoa for possession of the harbor of Pagopago as a mid-Pacific naval station. It was agreed that the navy department should at an early day send a supply of coal to Pagopago, to be stored there for the use of our cruisers.

No appointments to fill the vacant English and Russian missions will be made at present.

A number of names are under consideration. MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER.

ssian missions will be made at present.

A number of names are under consideration

for both places, but it can be authoritatively stated that no selection will be made for

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The following is the report of the cotton markets abroad as received per telegram at the cotton exchange yesterday:

COTTON.

nent, 14,558 bales; France, 10,915 bales;

Sales in Memphis yesterday were 150 bales, which is held for export.

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PRODUCE.

ST. LOUIS, October 24.—Flour—double extra, \$5 10@5 40; treble extra, \$5 50 @6 55; family, \$5 75@5 85; choice to fancy, \$5 90@6 75. Wheat opened lower, but advanced; No. 2 red. \$1 21½@1 23; No. 3 red. \$1 16½@1 17½ Corn opened lower, but advanced, 37½@38½c. Oats lower, 275%@27½c. Rye lower, 74@73½c. Barley—No. 2 spring, 70c. Whisky steady, \$1 09. Pork higher, \$12. Dry salt meats better; loose, 3.60@3 75, 5 65@5.75, 5.80@5.90c. Bacon firm, 4½@4½, 8%@8¾, 9c. Lard better, 6.10c.

The opinion of the people has been fully onfirmed by widespread experience that

Dr. Bull's cough syrup is the best and cheap-

est remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulderblade, full-ness after cating, with a distinction to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of tempor, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dota before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness with Atiul dreams, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED,

SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

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CONSTIPATION.

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America, but in England, where it has been received with the highest praise. The London Daily News "wishes it could point out its hereby notified that our Warehouse, the Mutual Storage Company, foot of Main street, is open for equal in English periodical literature," and the receipt of Cotton. Parties desiring advances the Spectator has called it "the best of all children's magazines." In Paris, Monsieur Delagrave is to issue a monthly adaptation of will require Mr. J. M. Jones, Acting Superinte to give receipts, upon presentation of which here liberal advances in cash will be made. The railroad T. NICHOLAS in French, and a volume made up from St. Nicholas is to be translated into Arabic for the delight of Moslem children. companies will present freight bills to W. W. Thacher, First National Bank, for payment.

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